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POETRY.

A Weary Life it is to have No Work to do.

Ho! ye who at the anvil toil. And strike the sounding blow, Where from the burning iroa's breast The spr ks fly to and fro, Whi e answering to the hammer's ring, And fire's intenser glow-Oh, while we feel 'as hard to toil And sweat the long day through, Remember it is harder still To have no work to do!

Ho! ye who till the stubborn soil, Whose bard hands guide the plow. Who bend ben a h the Summer sun, With burning check and brow-Ye deem the curse still clings to earth From old n times till now-But while ye feel his hard to toil And labor all day through, Remember it is harder still To have no work to do!

Ho! ye who plow the sea's blue field's-Who ride the restless wave. Beneath whose ga'lant vessel's keel There lies a yawing grave. Around whos bark the wintery winds Like fiends of fury rave-

Oh, while ye feel ' is hard to toil And labor long hours through, Remember it is I arder still To have no work to do. Ho! ye upon whose fervered cheeks

The hectic glow is bright; Whose mental toil wears out the day And half the weary night; Who labor for the souls of men, Champions of trut and right-Although ye feel your toil is hard, Even with his g'orious view, Remember it is harder still To have no work to do.

I'o' all who labor -all who strive-Ye wield a lofty power; Do with your might, do with your strength, Fill every golden hour ; The glorious privilege, to do,

Is man's most noble dower. Oh, to your birthright and yourselves, To your own souls be true! A weary, wretched life is their's Who have no work to do!

MISCELLANEOUS.

YANKEE DOODLE .- We find the following in The National Intelligencer: The followin letter has been received by a gentleman of this city from our accomplished Secretary of Legation at Ma-MADRID, June 3, 1858.

My DEAR SIR; The tune of Yankee Doodle, from the first of my showing it here, has been acknowledged by persons acquainted to bear a strong resemblance and every description of plain and fancy en- to the popular airs of Biscay; and yesterday a Professor from the north recognized it as being much like the aucient sword dance played on s lemn occasions by the people of San Sebastin. He says the tune, Field has sent it blazing away through varies in those provinces, and proposes, the surges of the briny deep. While we in a couple of months, to give me the changes as they are to be found in their different towns, that the matter may be judged of and fairly understood. Our ever rank among the benefactors of his national air certainly has its origin in the race. music of the free Pyrenees; the first strains are identically those of the heroic Danza Esparta as it was played to me of brave ol | Biscay.

Very truly yours, BUCKINGHAM SMITH. Kossuth informed us that the Hungarians with him in this country first heard Yankee Dooble on the Missis ippi River, when they immediately recognized it as one of the old national airs of their native land-one played in the dances of that country-and they began immediate y to caper and dance as they used to in Hungary. It is curious that the same air should be found in old B scay. Boston Post.

ROBERT FULTON .- . Among a thousand individuals, you might readily point out Robert F Iton. He was con-picuous for his gentlemanly bearing and freedom from embarrassment; for his extreme activity; his hight-somewhat over six feet; his slander, yet energetic form, and well a coum dated dress; for his full and curly brown hair, car-lessly scattered over his forehead and falling round about his nock. His complexion was fair; his eyes dark, and large, and penetrating, and revolving in a capacious orbit of cavernous depth; his brow was thick, and evine d s rength and determination; his nose was long and prominent; his mouth and lips were beautifully proportionedgiving the impress of eloquent utterance, equally as his eyes displayed, according to phrenology a pictorial talent and the benevolent effections."

Union of Nations.

The long lookod-for and long prayed for Millennium, has at last burst upon the world. Continents so long severed by the upheavings of the ocean, have been united. The race has been wedded in bonds of universal Brotherhood. Already have the President and the Queen, been whi-pering to each other; while the hearts of both nations pulsate in mutual congratulations.

The laying of the Submarine Cable, is doubtless the most sublime achievement of the nineteenth century. It is not simply wonderful, but it is practical and useful. It will do much good, perhaps the greatest good in working out the great problem of the well being of the race. By its use, man will be brought in close contact with his fellows; individuals and nations will understand each other better, and hence peace and good-will must be the result. Intercommunication of thought and sentiment, will assimilate and fuse the jaring elements of earth, and cause man to respect that great principle of right, which will dnite men in the bonds of universal Brotherhood.

The nations of the earth, will be able to sit in their own legislative halls, and do business with each other. Parliament will need no longer the services of Lord Napier, in this country. Congress can dispense with 'Lady" Dallas, as Minister to her Majesty. The Press will no longer wait with breathless anxiety, for the arrival of the expected Steamer,-lightning out-winds steam as well as wind.

The practical uses of electricity in conveying thought, we cannot begin to conceive. We are prepared, for almost anything. The sympathay and contact of mind with mind, either dead or living, through the medium of this subtle fluid, we dare not pronounce an impossibility. Thought so long dormant, in darkness, is diving as well as soaring. The region of the stars, the bowels of the earth, the depths of the ocean, and the immeasureable range of invisible realities. have all opened up their, heretofore, hidden recessses, to this march of mind. Let science go on, let thought be as free, as the breezes of heaven; we fear not its result. We denounce nothing that we have not investigated-we are willing to investigate everything. Almost every thing that has been of any benefit to the world, has growen up by degrees. It has been so with telegraphing the ocean. The genius of Franklin, caught the electric spark -Morse fanned it to a flame-while can only attribute to him opplication, rather than invention, yet his name will

TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE. - The following is a complete list of the members elected to the Legislature:

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> Washington County. COUNCIL.

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Charles Davis. L. M. Kline. P. G. Cooper.

Dodge, Platte, and Munroe Counties.

HOUSE. Henry W. Dupuy.

Otoe, Cass, Dodge, and Platte Counties

COUNCIL. John H. Cheever.

> Cass County. COUNCIL.

E. A. Donelan. HOUSE.

T. M. Marquette. R. G. Doom. Wm. R. Davis. Wm. J. Young.

COUNCIL.

William G. Crawford. HOUSE.

D. T. Bramble. John Taffe.

· Contested by Silas A. Strickland.

Dakota County.

M. & M. RAILBOAD.-A few days since we observed several car loads of iron rails on their way west, an evidence of the progress of our road in that direc-We understood, however, they were intended for the Muscatine branch of the M. & M. Road. Mr. Farnam arrived in our city on Thursday evening, we presume with the intention of making arrangements for constructing the road west of Iowa City. The greatest necessity exists for the extension of his road. as the rapidity with which the Lyons road is being pushed ahead renders it obligatory upon the M. & M. Company. to do something immediately, if they wish not to be distanced by the enterprising men who now have the Lyons road under con tract. We hope in a few days to be able to announce authornively that something has been done to place the M. & M. road west of Iowa City under contract. The people have waited long and patiently for this announcement .- Davenport Gazette.

their own opinions for the love of truth. solid limestone.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH continues to be the all-al-sorbing topic of conversation in the community, to the conclusion of matters ordinarily considered of much, but just now, of trifling importance. And surely not without reason; the great work so successfully accomplished, is indeed the event of the present age, the effect of which upon the present and future generations the world over, fails to be conceived by human perception. We beleive it will, not only in form, but fully and firmly unite the two continents, and the nations upon either side of the great deep, in one common brotherhood, and prove the harbinger, not alone of good will, but of peace and prosperity.

It is the greatest project man has set on foot for years, and its complete success may well cause the hearts of our people to swell with new emotions of joy and pride. Who, ten years ago, but would have called him an idle dreamer or a spculating lunatic, who should have intimated the possibility, even, of such an event; and who h reafter shall pronounce, impossible, any achievement however stupendous, not directly opposed to fixed and known laws of the universe. And to Massachusetts belongs the honor of producing the three great master minds. which have contributed to this mighty result,-Franklin, Morse, and Field,!-all born within the limits of the old puritan Commonwealth .- Lawrence American.

On Wednesday evening, the 18th, we had placed on our table by Col. Osborne full files of St. Louis rapers of the 16th, embracing the Evening News of that date. This is receiving St Louis papers in about fifly hours. They came of course by the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad. There is now only about twelve hours' staging between this city and Hannibal, making this many hours the quickest route to St. Louis and the East. The travel of this road is already very considerable, and as each day shortens the disance to be staged, we may expect that the main portion of the travel of upper Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas, will be through this city and over this read, during the approaching winter. Open your eyes, citizens of St. Joseph.—St. Joseph

NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL FAIR .-The Executive Committee of the United States Agricultural Society, held a meeting in Baltimore, Wednesday evening last, for the purpose of completing the premium list for the next exhibition to be held at Richmond, Va., on the 25th of October. The list will be made public in a few days. It exceeds \$10,000. The Maryland Agricultural Society has altered its time of exhibition, so as to allow visitors to attend both.

PIETY AND PROPITS .- A gentleman who employs a great number of hands in a manufactory in the west of England, in order to encourage his work people in a due attendance at church on a fast-day, told them the t if they went to church they would receive their wages for that day in the manner as if they had been at work. Upon which a deputation was appointed to acquaint the employer that if he would pay them for over hours hey would attend likewise the Methodist chapel in the evening.

The " Dalles," a word which occurs so frequently in the news from Oregon, is a name given to a narrow passage on the Columbia river, some fifty miles above the Cascades, where the stream passes between immense walls of basaltic rock, only three hundred feet asunder. The name, which is pronounced as if written dolls, means "slaba;" and was given, doubtless, by early French trappers, as descriptive of the remarkable masses of basalt, which are not dissimilar to flag stones set upon end, and cemented together.

The commerce of Lake Erie this season, thus far exceeds that of any previous year, and it is believed that the close of navigation will show an increase of at least one-third in the flour and grain receipts over those of any former year.

The Emperor of Austra, has just granted a pension for life, of 800 florins to the widow of the Intendant of Marine, Ressel, the author of several important discoveries, "and the first inventor of the screw."

An attempt to sink an Artesian well a Columbus, Ohio, has developed a fact in Geology which is new to the devotees of that science. The well has already reached the depth of 1708 feet, more How often do men mistake the love of than one thousand feet of which are thre'